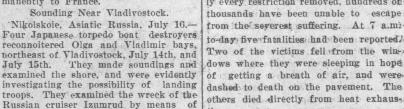


Paris, July 19.-The interview of the Associated Press with M. Witte on Monday attracted widespread attention and comment. The entire French press gives it marked prominence. The Gaul-ois, Journal and Temps set forth its im-portance in disclosing Russia's attitude on the eve of the peace conference. The Temps says: "M. Witte's ap-pointment has been everywhere heralded as a victory for the peace party, and is showing that Russia is so anxious to

showing that Russia is so anxious to terminate the war that the peace terms are certain to be most onerous. Japan also welcomed M. Witfe's appointment as evidence that Russia is anxious for Trading Stamp Bill Before the Senate-

reace," the temps adds that these impressuchs afforded M. Witte an opportunity



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San Francisco, July 10.— The Call says to-day: "The deal pending for sev-eral months between the London Venture Corporation and the owners of sev-In Brooklyn a heat-crazed mother eral valuable dredge properties on the plunged a carving knife into her sleep. Feather river, for the sale of the latter, ing 19 months old child, killing it in- has been effected in London. A private stantly, and then made an unsuccessful attempt to take her own life. Her wounds were slight. representatives would soon be here to Official figures given out by the govern ment weather bureau to-day show that the lowest temperature recorded during fornia and the Boston and Oroville com-

ther River.

ng date of the Spokane. On the last, cyage, the ship was under charter. On her next the company will hold her in resorve for no special party. On these ex-cursions the agents of the company point out that the steamers call at Sitka and at the Glacier, these places being not in-

teamers running to Alaska from this ort. ADVANCING FROM KOREA.

luded on the trips: of other excursion

Japanese Force Moving Northward-NEARLY TWO HUNDRED DEAD. Russians Expect Landing Near Vladivostock.

of Intense Heat in New York. Russian Headquarters at the front location not given), July 20.-The Jap-New York, July 20 .- The wave of in-

Will Leave To-day.

leave the capital for home today.

average of \$1,000 a day for the maintenagain at another session some progress may have been made in the work of conance of members of the local unions in those states and that in addition to the \$365,000 spent by the organization, the union has expended \$26,000 within the last three months for railroad tickets to structing the National Transcontinental railway so soon to become a necessity for the transportation of the annually increasing products of the West." enable strike-breakers to return to their homes. The statements made by De Witt were brought out in the hearing of J. B. Kennedy and Duncan Ross with complaints against two large employment agencies in that city which have been engaged in obtaining men for the mines. The charges against the agencies are to the effect that they engaged men and sent them south under false pre-Appalling Number of Deaths as Result

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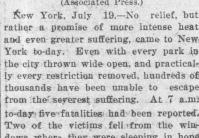
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